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A breeze blows in and a breeze blows out,
From the seemed suitmer air;
And it flatters now on his wrinkled brow,
And now it lifts his hair;
And the leaden lid of his eye droops down,
And he steeps in his high-backed chair.

The old man sleeps, and the old man drea His head droops on his breast, His hands relax their feeble hold,

And fall to his lap in rest; old man sleeps, and in sleep he dreams And in dreams again is blest.

The years unroll their fearful scroll;
He is a child again;
A mother's tones are in his ear,
And drift across his brain;
He chases gaudy butterflies
Far down the rolling plain.

He placks the wild rose in the woods,

And gathers eglantine, And holds the golden buttercups

Beneath his sister's chin;
And nugles in the meadow brook
With a bent and naked pin.

He loiters down the grassy lane, And by the brimming pool, And a sigh escapes his parting lips, As he hears the bell for school; And he wishes it never were nine o'clock.

A mother's hand pressed on his head,

A summer breeze blows in at the door,
With the loss of a leafy bough;
And the boy is a white-haired man again,
And his eyes are fear-filled now. [Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.]

Battle of the Glasses-Sailors are Trumps. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19, 1855.

There has been no little amusement and serious discussion lately, in reference to the escapade of a party of sailors, who have visited the St. Charles on several occasions, armed with nautical telescopes, to the great scandal and depreciation of opera glasses, which are plentifully used here. The first time they appeared, it was applanded as a good e-even the opera glasses laughed.-The second time, the thing was voted stale and hissed. The Picageme and Delta then look it up, and made a party question of it.-The sailors having been abused by the landlubber "short glasses" through the Picayune and finding their telescopes backed up by the Delta (which offers a standing bet that it has the largest circulation), made arrangements for a pitched battle with the opera glasses; and the battle came off last Saturday night, on the occasion of Gabriel Ravel's benefit. It was a little the drollest scene ever I witnessed in a Theatre.

The tars -- who were all mates, second mates and boatswains of ships in port-appeored in the dress circle, twenty strong, all dressed in the height of fashion. Their hair stood proudly, gold chains glistened on their white vests, and white opera kids concealed their rough, weather beaten hands. Their deportment and appearance during all the performance, was that of some ambassadorial ite, or a group of ministers at a conference; and no one supposed them to be otherwise. until the curtain fell after the first act. Then, ten of the same party were seen to draw their instruments gracefully from beneath their glasses looked to see what was the matter, but were shot down instantly by a sweep of glasses looked to see what was the matter, but were shot down instantly by a sweep of the telescopes. The uproar was tremendous; the dress circle and parquette groaned, hissed and shouted, "put 'em out!" while the second tier and gallery, it being Saturday night, whistled, shrieked, and screamed, "don't go—it's a free country!" Many ladies and gentlemen got up and left, and the telescopes where triumphant. Whether the thing was right or not, it was admirable to see those ten where triumphant. Whether the thing was right or not, it was admirable to see those ten telescopes drawn out and faised, rifle like, the very instant the opera glasses dared look in some quarters to bitterness of spirit. "Nov that, direction; the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married," (says the edit hat, direction; the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married, " (says the edit hat, direction) is the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married, " (says the edit hat, direction) is the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married, " (says the edit hat, direction) is the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married, " (says the edit hat, direction) is the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married, " (says the edit hat, direction) is the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married, " (says the edit hat, direction) is the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married, " (says the edit hat, direction) is the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married, " (says the edit hat, direction) is the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married, " (says the edit hat, direction) is the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married, " (says the edit hat, direction) is the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married, " (says the edit hat, direction) is the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married, " (says the edit hat, direction) is the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married, " (says the edit hat, direction) is the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married, " (says the edit hat, direction) is the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married, " (says the edit hat, direction) is the sailors all the time being that the fair Julia is married, " (says the edit hat, direction) is the sailors all the time being the sailors a

> towering passion, and wound up a heated art or has very little capacity for it. But, harangue by asking the opera glasses to put then, with all her defects, she was a graceful, the telescopes out. The sailers were a stal-wart body of men occupying the end and corner of the dress circle next the stage, and when the parquette rose in a body to attack them they remained perfectly cool. The ladies, and many of the men, gave way to a panic, and began to rush for the doors. The house being crowded, many persons must have been crushed or trampled to death had a collision taken place. This was fortunately prevented by one of the sailors, John S. Dickinson, mate of the ship Africa, who rose, and leaning gracefully on his telescope, sawe the air with his white gloved hand till he got a hearing. He was hissed and grouned down six times, but the minute the aproar would abate up he would jump again. At last the in a perfectly cool and deliberate manner, that he and his party had behaved like gentlemen, which they claimed to be; they were seafaring men, and owned telescopes, which they believed they had as good right to use in a Theatre as other people had to use opera glasses; the only difference being in the length of the glasses. The coolness of the speech disarmed the rage excited by the Manager's intemperate appeal—the audience got in a good humor—the Manager went behind the curtain—the sailors shut up their telescopes

for good, and the play went on.

The next day the Manager made complaint before the Recorder; that night the sailors rebefore the Recorder; that night the sailors returned, without their instruments, and apologised heartily for their conduct, stating they had few notions of city etiquette, and believed, by the support of the Delta, that they had a perfect right to use telescopes in opposition to opera glasses. The manager, who is not a bad fellow, accepted the apology, and next morning went to withdraw his charge; but the Recorder, who has a box and short glasses at the covery would not require it. By at the opera, would not permit it. By

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ance, devise, or any other manner, shall be and remain the estate and property of such female, and shall not be liable for the debts, obligations and engagements of her husband and may be contracted, sold, transferred, mortgaged, conveyed, devised, or bequeathed by her in the same manner, and with the same effect, as if she were unmarried.-Chicago Democrat.

The Germans as Parmers.

While passing through the German settle-ment of this county a few days since, our attention was arrested at every farm, by the preparation being made for farming, the burning of log heaps, the new houses, stables, and fences, and the heaps of manure hauled out on the fields, all told that German industry was there, that the industrious inhabitants who, in the course of 15 years, have cleared and brought under cultivation about 20,000 acres of beach swamp land, once thought to be worthless, but which now, by industry, is our best producing land, are yet daily contributing their wealth to the county by their labor. They are most excellent farmers, and many of those who hate foreigners so invete-rately would do well to go out among these Germans and take lessons. They attend to their own business strictly, which forms a striking contrast with their revilers, many of whom have never known what it is to earn even a dollar by manual labor.—Jackson CIIICAGO TO SAINT LOUIS! TO CLEVELAND, BUNKIRK, BUFFALO, County Democrat.

The Tooth Business.

Some men thrive on the infirmities of oth ers, as is suggested by the sleek and rotund appearance of some doctors and dentists. The fact is otherwise indicated, by the statistics of the tooth-manufacturing business in the city, where there are a number of individuals or associations extensively engaged in it. At one place in Broadway, there may occasionally be seen large rocks of quartz, which, after being ground, forms a principal ingredient in the composition of which artificial teeth are made. The mixture, in a plastic state, is put in brass molds previously pre pared with suitable coloring matter, (fleshcolor, light yellow, &c.,) to imitate reality, when the teeth are burnt, to harden them and fix the colors. One concern engaged in this business employs thirty men, and turns out three thousand teeth per day, to be sold to dentist, and afterwards attached the gold plates, &c. According to all accounts, the United States, affords the best market for this commodity, while in potato-eating Ireland, the tooth business would receive but a moderate support.

THE METHODIST BOOK CONCERN NORTH AND SOUTH .- The Southern Methodist Church suit against the Methodist Book Conwas highly greased and cureld, their collars cern in this city, was on Friday last settled amicably by the joint commission now in session in our city, which is thus composed: For the South, Rev. A. L. P. Green, W. L. Smith and C. B. Parsons. For the Cincinnati branch of the Book Concern, Rev. J. F. (Sundays excepted.)

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THE VILAINY OF BACHELORISM-The marriage of Julis Dean has changed adulation in some quarters to bitterness of spirit. "Now that, direction; the sailors all the time being as grave as preachers and as silent as mummies, and never raising their instruments only when a short glass was leveled at them.— Finally, a wag appeared in a dark part of the pit, with a brace of porter bottles, which the telescopes discovered and charged furiously, nutil they discovered their mistake.

The whole house applauded the bottles, and the telescopes had good humoredly acknowledged themselves whipped, when the Manager appeared before the curtain in a towering passion, and wound up a heated harangue by asking the opera glasses to put the telescopes of the content of the Mobile Register, who is a bachelor, with lie considered no sin to say that she was vastly—overrated as an actress. We are not aware that she ever played any part with more than second or third rate skill. Her reading of the notes was very imperfect—rarely doing it as though she understood what they meant. Her defects of manners were also extremely unpleasant. In short, we would say—as we have often thought—that she has very little studied her art of hex very little capacity for it. But, the played passion, and wound up a heated harangue by asking the opera glasses to put the telescopes and The adlasses to put the telescopes and The adlasses to put the telescopes and The adlasses to put the telescopes are the passion. The adlasses to put the telescopes are the passion and some the property of the more than second or third rate skill. Her reading of the notes was very imperfect—rarely doing it as though she understood what they meant. Her defects of manners were also extremely unpleasant. In short, we would say—as we have often thought—that she has very little studied her art of the property of t some quarters to bitterness of spirit. "Now soft, and rather pretty woman; with a char acter for purity and womanly delicacy which always takes 'Young America' captive-to

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18. M. M. Arrives at Bayton at 10 20 A. M., connects immediately with trains for Aenia, Columbus, Zanesville, Wheeling, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Spring-field, Urbana, Crestline, Pittsburgh, Sundarsky, Cleveland, Buffalo. Also, Troy. Piqua, Toledo, &c.

24. Mail Train leves at 12 W. Also, connects at Richmond direct for Cincinnati, arrives at Dayton, of 5 F. M., Passengers have one hour to stop in Dayton, when computed in its mails with trains on all the roads for the places above named.

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to Washington.

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Elmira, Canandagua and Niagaria Falls cinnati have choice of two routes to reach Wheeling, viz: By steamboat on the Ohio river, when it is navigable, and by the Railroad and Mail route via Columbus, SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

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Through Pickets are sold as follows: From Cincinnati to Washington, \$46; to Baltimore, \$15; to Philadelphia, \$16, and to New York, \$18.50—10 be had only of P. W. Spranga, General Agent, South East corner of Broadway and Fourth streets, Cincinnati. If \(\tilde{P}\) Be sure to ask for tickets by the Wheeling route and Baltimore and Onto Railroad.

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"Resolved, That as it has been deemed inexpedient to earry live stock without requiring the owners to send men to attend to loading and accompany the train to take charge of such stock, in consideration for such service, it is no more than justice that such men be returned over the roads free."

After considerable debate, this latter proposition was negatived by a large majority, the New York Central Railroad Company voting against its adoption and adhering to the former resolution.

The New York and Eric Railroad Company, finding themselves in a minority, refuctantly assented to the res-

eation was therefore addressed to the officers of that Company on the subject, but we have note up to this time received a satisfactory reply.

It is not the business of this Company to inquire whether this agreement has been violated by the direction of the Central Railroad Company, or fits principal officers it is sufficient to know that it has been and is still done by the direction of those connected with that road to the prejudice of this, and they would be recktoss of the interests entrusted to their charge, were they longer to de

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The only, direct route to Cincinnati, being 30 miles shorier, and 14, hours quicker than any osher route.
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tion of the Central Otio Road from Columbus to the Obio, four miles below Wheeling, askis greatly to the importance of this route, affording, as it does, the most thorough rail connection with all parts of the West.

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Passengers Going East from Cincin-

nore and Ohio Railroad.

Tt Wheeling, (or Benwood, four miles below,

New York & Eric Railroad. New York, Fob. 9th, 1865. CIRCULAR.

A short time only had elapsed before they became aware of the very great falling off in their stock trains and the attacks of the drovers it a public meeting held in this city, and on every occasion; were particularly of rected against this road, as though this company were the originators of the obnoxious resolution, whilst, strange to say, the New York Central, one of its supporters, escaped the wrath of those who were affected by it. This and other circumstances induced the Company to examine the matter and an investigation elicited proof that the New York Central Railmond Company, their gress competitor for this business, continued, without notice to this Company, the issue of return passes. A communication was therefore addressed to the officers of that Company on the subject, but we have mix not be this time.

Legislative Summary.

Friday, March 2.—SENATE.—Report was made against the expediency of abolishing the offices of County Clerk and Treasurer, and providing for the Trustees performing such officers' duties, which report was concurred in. The Senate concurred in the House amendments to the bill establishing a Bank with Branches. Bills passed.-Repealing the law regulating the sale of spirituous liquors (the present license law); for the relief of Henry Wells, Treasurer of Lake County; regulating the adoption of heirs; joint resolution authorizing the Auditor of State to burn the cancelled State Stock paper remaining in his office; bill for the protection of game; amending the present School law.

In the afternoon, the bill to repeal the sent Free Bank Law was taken up. An animated and prolonged discussion ensued on a motion to re-commit the bill with instructions to so amend it as to allow the banks 2 years to close up their affairs. The bill was so re-committed.

Bills Passed-To provide for printing and binding the laws of the present session : amending the act for the election and appoint ment of Supervisors : to provide for a gen eral and uniform system of Common Schools.

House.-Protests were entered on the journal against the passage of the Temperance bill, and the Joint Resolution relative to slavery in Kanzas and Nebraska. A resolution of thanks to the Speaker was unanimous ly adopted. The use of the Hall and committee rooms was tendered to the Methodist Episcopal Church on the occasion of its quadrenial session in May and June, 1856. The Joint Resolutions to amend the Constitution were laid on the table for want of time to definitely act upon them.

Bills passed .- Senate bill to change the time of holding courts in the 11th judicial circuit; Joint Resolution directing the Attorney General to investigate the claims of Morehead, Hall & Co, and report to the next General Assembly; to provide for the election of officers of the State Prison and the appraisment of the property thereof; declaring Express companies to be common carriers; to legalize the sale of certain lands lying in the sixteenth sections; to fix the times of the commencement of the terms of certain offices so as to cause uniformity; to settle the claims of the lessee of the State Prison : to provide for the government and discipline of the State Prison; to authorize the Governor to contract for the completion of cells in the State Prison; making general appropriations for the years 1855 and 1856.

Democracy and Nativism.

Federalism can only by annihilation die .mystery and stratagem, to accomplish what force could never effect.

The old fiend, by pretending to be the champion of the purity and perpetuity of American Institutions, has seduced some unwary and credulous minds; but though the monster comes arrayed as an angel of light, democracy, like the spear of Ithuriel, will disrobe it of its resplendent vestments, and expose it in all its naked deformity. The same party which, in the early period of its existence, signalized its baneful course by the passage of the alien and sedition laws, is now filling the measure of its iniquity, by an insane and unpatriotic opposition to the naturalization of foreigners.

But while we cannot doubt our ultimate success; it, nevertheless, becomes us to be vigilant and active. Every true hearted democrat should rush to the rescue of the good cause. The court-house of every village, and the hall of every city, every green glade of our forests; and every sun-lit expanse of our prairies should echo and re-echo to denunciations against the perfidious delusions of the Native American party. If the trumpet give an uncertain sound few, will prepare themselves for battle; and we would have that sound clear, ringing, and loud. The Democracy are struggling for measures of the utmost consequence, closely interwoven with the well-being of society; they are watched by a jealous enemy who fights in the dark their views are distorted, and it is sought to brand them as the advocates of anarchy and misrule. But, democracy "has its seat in the bosom of God, and its voice is the harmony of the world." It is the twin-sister of christianity, sent from heaven for the regeneration of man. It is the true exponent of liberal principles, the true guardian of human progress; and in its contest with antiquated federalism, however disguised, it must come forth from the strife, all radient with victory.

A few suggestions will show how antidemocratic the new organization is.

Secret societies for political purposes are the children of despotic lands, where the press is muzzled, and where the expression of opinion is made a crime. An American who resorts to secrecy, in thought or action, dishonors the institutions of his country, whose grand design was to secure freedom of word and deed, by practically denying that this object has been attained. He says in effect, other means than fair discussion. What enterprizes of guilt are these which require, in lican America, to be enveloped in darkness? It is well for the republic that night

freedom of thought, one which all truth de

The only real ground of objection to our foreign population, viz: their occasionally riotous habits, springs from intemperance and is confined to a few large cities. This will not be remedied by reducing ther

to the condition of serfs. Vicious propensities are often the effect of a humiliated con dition and despair of improvement. If you would benefit your country and your race, inspire the degraded with self-respect, and open up the avenues for distinction. The electivefranchise places its possessor in a position of civil equality with his neighbor; thus, his ambition is stimulated, and he is made anxions to prove himself worthy of the trust. This is the invariable result unless the salutary influence, produced by the consciousness of possessing a freeman's rights, is counteracted by other causes. Habitual intemper ance must, undoubtedly, sink the character. If the safety of the country demands that drunkards should be excluded from voting the exclusion should not be confined to for eigners; it should embrace all. Our Know-Nothing friend reads his journal and exclaims Ah! another murder among the Irish, parties drunk," and he congratulates himself on belonging to an order which will cleanse the country of the scoundrels. Now, neither the murders nor the drunkennes will be diminished, though they may be increased, by taking from foreigners the elective franchise In wholesale abuse of the popish or infidel miscreants, our worthy friends of the nightconclave loose sight of the true question at issue. The true question is, has the elective franchise been used to the detriment of American institutions. We say, it has not, and that our country has been well governed. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The principles and measures of the Democratic party, are such as promote the true welfare of the nation. and its repeated victories are convincing de-

been well exercised, and not abused. The Federalists are sore, because they have had so little power and patronage, and they ascribe the triumph of democracy, to political corruption engendered by foreign votes .-Hence, their tears. But there has been no political corruption: the principles and measures of the democracy have been sanctioned because they were intrinsically good; and the verdict of the American people in their favor must be reversed, before the Know Nothing movement can be approved by considerate

monstrations that the elective franchise has

Its leaders, however, wish to avoid this political issue; and, to do so, visit all the conse quences of the original depravity of man on foreigners. They can show, no doubt, that foreigners are not exempt from the sins that flesh is heir to. But they do not choose to reconstitute, almost exclusively, the substratum John Adams' Alien and Sedition Laws, to of our laboring population, that Americans which we replied, when he got through. He are higher up in the scale of occupation; but we surely do to ours. that Americans, in the same situation, would do no better; perhaps, worse. Again, all the Democracy of Cincinnati will attend to material fo Know Nothing declamation is derived from the depravities incident to large cities. It is not kept in mind that, throughout witnessing it.—Ohio Statesman. the vast extent of our country, there are millons of sober, industrious and honest foreign-

ers—the very bone and sinew of the land. The perversion of the moral sense, e-n a crime. Able bodied men, ready and willing to work, each one of whom owns at least

lic functionaries as being common nuisances. There is work enough, and to spare for the Atlantic seaports, and distribute it over the country, where labor is in so much deduct to foreigners, and a service to the comcomplaints, either as to pauperism or crime, which are now the fruitful source of so much Public Ledger, harshness and injustice.

Poor house statistics are insultingly para-

pol; and thence conclude that the campaign could be better carried on by officers and subalterns alone. Every one knows that, in the state of the control of the control of the campaign alterns alone. Every one knows that, in the state of the control of the campaign and private donation, from the campaign and the bloodless battles of industry, in the toils of During this time the average attendance at the field and the factory, foreigners form a the schools has increased from 2,020 in 1853, the order proceedings exhibiting the powers of the city for \$500. large portion of the common soldiers in the the 5,751 in 1854; exhibiting, neverthele great army of labor.

The expenditure for foreign paupers in the Atlantic States is returned to the community I must, to accomplish my purposes, resort to Indeed, we believe, that the extortions practiced on the helpless, who must have work at any price, far exceed the sums paid out for

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take-the sons of the Czar present in Sebastoing Napoleonic campaign is a terrible thing, when we think of the demoniac passions let er of the House of Assembly, in New York, the most influential and popular in loose but it is not so bad as inglorious lethargy, and all the vices, diseases and miseries inci- tined to attract attention all over the country.

dent to inactive and disorganized camp life. Lord John Russell is at Vienna, and all delay is to be avoided by requiring from the ling developments of the machinery of that Bussian Ambassador, a categorical yes or no, order, will give great significance and importance to his speech. How any one can be carried to every proposition. But if the Tartar does not manage to gain all the time he wants, we shall be surprised. Prussia will, probably, be insulted by France and join Nicholas. So devil's dance on a large scale.

Things in St. Petersburg. The Berlin correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, under date of Feb. 6th, has the

From St. Petersburg, there have been a few interesting items of intelligence, in a contion to those which have come through Prince Gortschakoff at Vienna. The feelings of hatred against Austria are almost as bitter as they were against England a year ago. No thoughts are there entertained that peace is soon to follow, but the most active preparaions are in progress for the prosecution of the war. The Grand Dukes Michael and Nicolai. after a visit to their Imperial Mother, to whose sick bed they were summoned a few weeks since, have just started for the Crimea, where their juffuence will again be felt in its provinces of the Empire, men will now be ulations would be either too low in stature or only is it found necessary to recruit the army traordinary issue of paper money. The ukase in which this latter fac s a reason, that the Emperor is desirous of avoiding an increase of the taxes in the Empire on account of the war. The new bills are payable "three years after the termination the present hostilities, and sooner if possi-

Politics in Cincinnati.

The political elements are warming up rapdly to boiling heat in Cincinnati, preparatory to the spring elections. It appears that the Native Know Nothings have, in their secret councils nominated DAVID FISHER, an old poitical and religious bigot, for Mayor. We suppose they will now, Virginia fashion, announce him as the "Independent candidate of he People."

The Know Nothings could not have hit apon a more fitting man to carry out, or to atworst sense, than Mr. Fisher-nor one that, if elected, would more certainly ruin their party, for the want of every necessary qualification for the post of Mayor.

seems to hold on well to his principles, and

We have great confidence, however, that Mr. Fisher's case, and save him the mortification of holding a place for which he is wholly unfit, and his friends the humiliation of

Trouble in Australia.

The difficulty which began in Australia: year or two ago, in regard to the license fee which the diggers of gold were compelled to rendered by the new organization, is one of pay the government, has broken out afresh its most lamentable results. Poverty is made At Ballaarat the military have been attacked license. About 4,000 of the diggers assema thousand dollars worth of bone and sinew, solving not to submit to the system any longer. are taunted, in the official documents of pub- They also resolved to resist the enforcement of the law and to protect all who were arrested. The "Reform League," as these persons style themselves, also protested against every man on this continent; and every one the presence of soldiers among them. By the ought to have—the country can afford that last accounts the colonial authorities were enhe should have, his own fowl in his own pot. deavoring to enforce the laws, and had orderwhich have been bestowed on this secret so- colonies which led to their independence arose ciety, if expended in organized efforts to re-move the excess of foreign population from ment had not the foresight to conciliate the dissatisfied, but persisted, as at Ballaarat, in forcing odious enactments upon the people at mand, would not only be truly christian con- incipient stages of a revolution, and will be soon setting up for itself, unless the colonial monwealth, but would entirely silence all government acts more prudently and enlarges broken reputation, whose names were on the the representative element, by which the majority will be better heard. - Philadelphia

Public Schools in California.

ded; by which it appears that, in some localities, a very large part of the money, spent in charity, is for the benefit of foreigners; and the benefit of foreigners are the benefit of foreigners; and the benefit of foreigners are the benefit of foreigners; and the benefit of foreigners are the benefit of foreigners. The benefit of foreigners are the benefit of foreigners are the benefit of foreigners are the benefit of foreigners. The benefit of foreigners are the benefit of foreigners are the benefit of foreigners are the benefit of foreigners. The benefit of foreigners are the benefit of foreigners are the benefit of foreigners are the benefit of foreigners. The benefit o Hubbs is an intelligent, thourougngoing and enterprising gentleman, and just the man for the situation he holds. He shows in his report that the number of schools increased the past that the number of schools increased the number of schools increased the number of schools increased the number of s the fact that nearly three fourths of the chil-dren of the State are growing up devoid of learn-ing to read or write. California, however, ing to read or write. California, however, deserves a great deal of credit for her efforts reap the advantages of having an intellige and educated population.

Lieutenant Maury on Gun Boats.

ted "puritans." The remarks which we publish below of Mr. Littlejohn, the Whig Speakwill bear us out in the assertion, and are des-The high official position of Mr. Littlejohn his avowed connection with the secret politi-cal society of Know Nothings, and his start-than rely upon reluctant support, which may connected with a party whose organization is so despotic and dia principles and spirit of freedom and republi- to question the existence of the affeged concanism especially one who claims to be a spiracy. Whether this incredulity be real or we may expect all Europe to be whirling in a Jeffersonian Democrat-is, to us, a matter of purposely assumed, we have no doubt whatprofound astonishment. The machinery of ever as to the fact. It is notorious that for a Know Nothingism, which Mr. Littlejohn holds long time past extensive preparations have up to the gaze of the American people, ex- been making at several of our ports for the hibits a political tyranny entirely unparal- landing of another filibuster force in Cuba, leled in the history of this country. Not and there are grounds for believing that, faileven in priest and king-ridden Europe can ing in its original objects, the Kinney expedithere be found an instance where more power tion is to be diverted from its schemes of is lodged in the hands of a single man than armed colonization, and employed in arresting is wielded by Jas. W. Barker, the Grand President of the Grand Council of Know even the Nicaraguan "land of promise." Tha Nothings in New York; and the same power all these movements were prepared in combiis vested in the President of every other Grand nation with certain leaders of the revolution-Council in the Union. The members of the ary party in Cuba there cannot be the slightest whole fraternity, throughout the length and bredth of the land, are the complete vassals have been made, including many high gov and subjects of these presidential dignitaries. But, without further comment, we submit Mr. Littlejohn's remarks: "As to his connection with the Know-

Last March, while a member of this House, some of his friends asked him to at- at Washington, we have reason to believe. tical tricksters. In July last a Grand Lodge J. W. Barker, occupying a power in the sinews of war. State equal to a monarch. And the Grand President alone appoints one deputy in each county; and what sort of a man will this French policy shadowed forth in Lord Clardeputy be? Why, a second self. And what endon's celebrated speech a few months since does this deputy do? He is armed with the in regard to this question. The vessels of of the State as he pleases. He selects nine aid to the Cuban authorities, to defeat any men as the nucleus of these lodges to estab- attempt at a landing. To what extent this lish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, interference is to be pushed events alone will hold selects these nine men, and these nine men prove to us. Have the British and French These officers are thus the creatures of one collisions are likely to take place which will man-James W. Barker, in New York. Did speedily determine the true character and ever a man conceive anything so horrible in a republican government. These delegates

Two hundred lodges send thus six hundred men to this council, all of whom are the creatures of Barker. The duty of these men. this Grand Council, is to make oaths to bind men who are invited to hear lectures and to make no nominations Original Know Noth. a man called upon and required to say, under the point of the bayonet. Australia is in the tical engine. Who were the men on this Executive Committee? He would not say it of all, but some of them were men of criminal calender of New York-men cor-

these nine men, which was that any five men of these councils may reject or black ball any We have received by the last arrival from applicant. Was this democratic? But wh from 57 to 214, number of children reported, known to the masses—had not been to him

the most influential and popular men in the island, this indiscriminate arming of the population does not seem to us a very pru

be at any moment converted into active hos-Curious to say, notwithstanding all thes evidences of danger, there seems a disp netrically opposed to the among well-informed persons on the island from Spain a paradise more congenial than The numerous political arrests that ernment functionaries, are a proof that the authorities must have had good grounds for

the distrust and alarm which they indicate. That the information upon which General Nothings, he would tell them all he knew of Concha acted was communicated by our own government through the Spanish Ambassado levy of recruits it has been found to be almost tend a lecture. He went with them to a reached him about a fortnight previous to the room, where he was assured by the officers period fixed for the rising; hence the sudden have heretofore been observed, and from most of that society that he was to do nothing that energy and promptness of his measures. For was contrary to anything against which his the moment, the decisive character of those drawn into service, who under the usual reg- conscience would revolt. He was asked to measures and the moral support afforded him make a promise. He did make the promise, by the presence of the English and French else too advanced or too young in age. Not and if his recent course was treason, make the fleets, will probably enable him to crush any most of it. If he had perjured himself, make attempt of this nature. But is it so sure that by these uncommon means, but the funds of the most of that. He now declared himself he will long succeed in repelling the external the government are to be increased by an exthe government are to be increased by an exthe would give, as briefly as he could, a comgovernment lends its aid, as far as possible, t is announced, assigns plete exposition of the Know-Nothings; but to the frustration of the plans of the filibus he would say, from the moment he left that ters. But in spite of this disposition, and room in this city, to this, he never entered it under their very noses, we hear of extensive again. It was enough for him to say that bodies of men being organized for the invahe saw in that room what would prevent an sion of the island. If this be the case now, honest man from ever entering again. As to how will it be when the approach of the Presiwho he saw there, their names would never dential election will paralyze the action of be divulged by him. Was it an institution to our Executive and render it powerless to conwhich an honorable man-a freeman-a trol the lawless and daring impulses of the Christian—could belong? He thought it was countless adventurers whose aspirations are not. He believed men here belonging to it directed toward that favored spot? Instead were honest, but they were deceived by poli- of expeditions of five, we shall then hear of invading armies of ten, fifteen, or twenty was organized, called a Grand Council. Go to thousand men, with skilful and energetic New York and you find the Grand President, commanders, and an abundant supply of the

In the meanwhile we must have the firs positive evidence of the reality of the Anglopower to create as many lodges in the towns the allies are, it will be seen, lending active limits of that policy. -N. Y. Herald.

News Gleanings.

The Democrats of Manchester, N. H. and a jollification on the 27th ult. Ex-Gov fidence was expressed that Metcalf, their nominee for Governor, would be defeated.

Ex-Judge Wilde and many of the leading members of the Boston bar lead off a monstrance to the Legislature against Judge

A Shipment of coffins is about to be ande from Boston to the Crimea. These lelicacies for the use of the troops, and on their arrival will be robbed of their delicious ontents to make way for others more legitimate, if not so savory. Strange place,

The United States District Court ha lecided that although the United States Attorney may give information to a grand jury ne has no right to be present while they are deliberating or diciding upon finding a bill.

The following States have enacted laws prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquor as a everage: Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, Indiana, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Illinois.

The farm of eight hundred acres, he buildings thereon, known as Daniel Web- of at auction, on Thursday, for \$15,000, and Rufus L. Tay, of Boston, was the purchaser. passed a bill fixing the rate of interest in that

fire engines and hose carriages in Pittsburg the safe in the Mayor's office, are to be sold

D. KILGORE, Speaker of Approved, February 27th, 1855.

JOSEPH A. WRIGHT.

Office of the Secretary of State. to

BY AUTHORITY.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

[Public 34.] AN ACT making an appropriation for completing the public buildings of Oregon Territory, and Minucosts Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the sum of sixty-seven thousand dollar be, and the same is hereby, granted and appropriated

sembled. That all the land bying south of the fourth standard parallel, in the Territory of Oregon, be, and the same in hereby, created a new land district, to be called the Umpqua district; the land office for which skall be established at such place within said district as the President shall from time to time direct, and the officers for

JOINT RESOLUTION explanatory of the act giv compensation to Judgos Woodbridge and Chipman Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Recpresen

THE SCENES OF TH ON MONDAY EVENIN

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The Daily Indiana Sa

REMOVAL.

ADVERTISE ! - This should be the motto very man who desires to extend his trade, eithout announcing to the public through what his stock consists of, and how the sold, is set down as an "old fogy, allar "take in;" his house is avoided, he finally is compelled to "close out." d why?" People say that he has not h of a store, else he would not be ashamed duefiee it. And "people" are right

shore filled with customers—their clerks busy-their money-drawers looking and full," and would realize that the way, your harvest will be a golden

The Legislature will adjourn sine die

The temperance party is agitating the et of a central organ in this city.

The Carsican Brothers will be repeatthe Atheneum this evening.

Quite a number were up before the or yesterday for violating the ordinance sthotel runners' at the Union Depot.

hursday night-an evidence that for one at least, we have had a quiet and or

Bill Pools, a pugilist of New York. shot Saturday night, in a drinking sa in that city. A crowd of rowdies rush-

rapping notoriety, not content with the when the bill passed. its present construction, is lecturing

not the learned Judge regard it? OURAGING .- On the first day of Page & resumption of business, in St. Louis edved on deposit over \$300,000, and \$135 000 of this sum was drawn-leaving

The splendid Tableaux of the Battles hibited at Masonic Hall, on Monday Our citizens will do themselves the this splendid production of enius a hearty welcome. All should ee these beautiful Paintings.

We acknowledge the receipt of a deuke, the offering, doubtless, of some ayes 23, noes 19. ate bachelor, whose citadel has been ed by a pair of bright eyes, and who een led captive into the meshes of matrijust as he might have anticipated he went to interfering with the calico We will bet ten to one on a pair the eyes, against a tender hearted old

s directed to the advertisement of J. Upholstery Trimmings, Boston, These gentlemen represent one of the houses of the kind in the Union; have itation for honorable dealing well known of the trade at Indianapolis, and we not that purchaseas from Indiana will much to their advantage to have their

OLSTERY GOODS .- The attention of

TE LIFE AND BEAUTIES OF FANNY FERN." bove is the title of a new book, just New York. The work purports, to be ad time to peruse the volume. The

who would join hands and keep step, ing additional instructions prohibiting then their long Frisian skates were selected, and they had the smooth ice the organization of any new banks. them, they were unapproachable by all

LONBARD BROTHERS' THIRD CONrtainment at Masonic Hall. Their o the fact that our citizens have been

Senate met.

Senate met.

Mr. Moeker reported against the expediency of abolishing the offices of Courty Clerk and Treasurer.

Mr. Harris offered a resolution instruction the Committee on Education to report a bill amending the present School law, so as to give the power to the Trustees to levy a tax for building and repairing School bouses—for appoint a Director for each School, who shall astend to School matters without other feet than what they receive for township business—to repeal that part of the law requiring them to visit the Schools. Adopted.

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The duestion being on concurring in the report, it was concurred in.

Mr. Robinson offered an amendment to the bill by adding a section repealing the act for the law requiring the recovery at the prevent and the committee to whom it had been referred, divided it into so many Joint Resolutions as amendments—the following is the action on the most important of these.]

To so amend that no foreigners shall vote

bill by adding a section repealing the act for the incorporation of Railroad Companies. Adopted.

The bill as amended was ordered to be en-

rossed.

The amendments of the House to the bill Ayes 43, Noes 38; establishing a Bank with Branches were concurred in.

law was re-considered, and the resolution laid ther, on the table the tuble.

House Bill to repeal the act regulating the the table. retailing of spiritnous liquors, and for the sup

pression of the evils arising therefrom, was judgment of the Vincennes University against taken from the table. The rules were suspended and bill read a

Mr. Slater moved to lay the bill on the ta-

ble. Lost; ayes 10, noes 35.

Mr. Buskirk moved to indefinitely Mr. Drew wished to know what effect this pone the bill; lost, Ayes 32, Noes 45. bill would have on those licenses issued to those who have paid their money in advance, and which licenses extended beyond the time of the enactment of the new Temperance

Mr. Woods said that if this bill did not pas the supplement to the Temperance Bill which

he had introduced, and which suspended that law, would not pass the House. Mr. Slater moved to indefinitely postpone

the bill. Lost.

Ayes—Messrs. Anthony, Barnett, Bearss, the lessee of the State Prison. Burke, Chapman, Combs, Crane, Crouse, Cut. At five minutes past 12 o'clock, the House shaw, Ensey, Freeland, Griggs, Harris Hawthorn, Helm, Hendry, Hosbrook, Jackson of
Madison, Jackson of Tipton, Kightley,
Meeker, Parker. Richardson of St. Joseph,
Robinson, Rugg, Sage, Shields, Shook, Suit,
Vandevanter, Williams, Wilson, Witherow,
Sage, and the

Woods-34. Noes—Messrs. Alexander, Brown, Drew, Glazebrook, McCleary, Mansfield, Mathes, Richardson of Spencer, Slater, Spann, Tar

kington-11 House bill for the relief of Henry Wells. Treasurer of the county of Lake. Passed, House bill regulating the adoption of heirs.

A Joint Resolution authorizing the Auditor of State to burn the cancelled State Stock paper remaining in his office, was introduced by Mr. Vandevanter. The rules were suspended and the resolu-

esentatives for the next six years, was taken

Mr. Anthony introduced a bill amending Speaker.—46. up and made the special order for this afterthe present School Law.

The rules were suspended and the bill

Ou motion of Mr. Tarkington the vote ordering the School Bill to engrossment was re-

amendment, providing for the Civil Township therefore voted to sustain the vote. System was also reconsidered, and the amendnent withdrawn. Mr. Shook then offered an amendment, sim-

lar in its provisions.

The amendment was discussed at much length, but was finally adopted. Ayes 25, Mr. Shook moved to amend by striking

out so much as relates to retaining the taxes in the county where collected. Adopted: Mr. Brown moved to reconsider the vote just taken, which gave rise to some discus-

sion when that gentleman withdrew his mo-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Senate met.

The House bill to apportion the Senators and Representatives for the next six years, was taken up. Mr. Rugg offered an amendment to the bill

The bill was then ordered to be gegrossed.

Ayes 28, noes 21.

Mr. Rugg moved to suspend the rules, read the bill a third time. Lost.
Bill to repeal the present Free Bank Law

was taken up.

Mr. Shook moved to recommit the bill of the bonds, plates, &c., deposited.

with instructions to allow the specie paying banks two years to close up their affairs.

Law was taken up, Ayes 43, Noes 41, and

and insert one. Lost. Mr. Anthony then moved to lay the mo-

Messrs. Shields, Woods and Slater, advocated the passage of the bill and Messrs, Harris, Griggs, Helm, and Hosbrook, opposed it, contending that the repeal would be a ruincontending that the repeal would be a ruinous policy. The loss consequent on the depreciation of bank paper during the last three
months, could not be compared with that
which would ensue during the next three, if
the bonds of these banks were threst into
market within thirty days. There should be amount of the value of capital stock, when it
represents in the Dutch Colony in
migan in which the ladies are quite as exas the men. The Black River at that
expands into a lake, giving a field for
port six unles long and more than a mile
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The black River at that
expands into a lake, giving a field for
community, and would utterly ruin those now
engaged in banking.

Mr. Jackson of Tipton, offered the following additional instructions prohibiting the
file ruad.

The bill failed to pass for want of a constitutional majority, Ayes 45, Noes 32. [The
stitutional majority aspects the
remand.

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INDIANA LEGISLATURE. JUNES OF PRIPESENTATIVES

portant of these.]
To so amend that no foreigners shall vot unless naturalized under the laws of Congress, Ayes 55, Noes 29—passed.

To so amend as to allow annual sessions of the Legislature, Ayes 37, Noes 48—lost.

Mr. Brazelton introduced a Joint Resolution to strike out the 13th Article ; rejected Some other votes were taken, when it was

stated that it was obvious no time was allow The vote on the resolution instructing the ed to act definitely on these resolutions, and Committee on Education to amend the School that it was therefore unnecessary to go fur-

The bill to suspend the act settling th

the State, being read a third time, A discussion ensued on the propriety of the action of the Legislature in passing the act referred to.

Mr. Buskirk moved to indefinitely post

The bill failed to pass for want of a constitutional majority, Ayes 40, Noes 31. A message was received from the Gover-

nor, containing his veto of the House Free Bank bill, and after being read, its further nsideration was postponed until 2 o'clock. Bills Passed. To provide for the better government of

Indiana University; a more economical administration of its funds, &c.; Senate bill to The bill then passed, by the following change the times of holding Courts in the 11th Judicial Circuit ; to settle the claims of

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The House then took up the Veto Message, and the question being, shall the bill become a law notwithstanding the objections of the Governor? it was decided in the negative. Ayes:42, noes 46, as follows:

Ayes. Beach, Bonner, Branham, Brothell, Burnett, Cain, Clark of Stuben, Clark Tippecanoe, Clark of Union, Coen, Dickerson, Dunn, Ellis, Frazier, Gifferd, Gilham, Gwinn, Hadsell, Hall of Laporte, Hall of Warren, Harryman, Hillyer, Hudson, Meredith, Merrifield, Monks, Murray, Newcomb, Peckenpaugh, Sanford, Sidwell, Sims, Shanks, Shryock, Smith of Lagrange, Stanton, Sturgis, Thomas, Todd, Trusler, Turner, Wheeler.

Nayes .- Alden, Brazelton, Buchanan, Bus-The vote on the bill for the protection of kirk, Carnalian, Clark of Jasper, Clark of game was reconsidered, and a re-vote taken, Rush, Cotton, Crozier, Davis, Essex, Fouts, J. White, Cin'ti when the bill passed.

Bill to prevent the destruction of life on Pareys, Hunt, Jeter, King of Johnson, King Railroad Trains, &c., was indefinitely post-Logan, Lowe, McConnell, McCord, McClure, G W Smith, do McFarland, McMurry, Miller, Montgomery, Peden, Schoonover, Shull, Smith of Perry, Spottswood, Studabaker, Tackett, Tanner,

> called, he said, that when he supported the bill, he did not expect the Free Bank men-to unite with the State Bank men, and aid in bringing forward another system. But this had been done, and he rejoiced in being able The vote on the adoption of Mr. Shook's to show his disapprobation of their course, and

The objections urged by the Governor in his veto message of the Free Bank Bill are, that the powers conferred upon the Auditor of State are too great; that the duties of his office independent of these powers, are so onerous that he could not maturely deliberate his action in reference to his exercise of these bank powers; that they are two great to be conferred upon any one man anless his nature was more immovable than usually falls to the lot of man: that the checks upon his action by the Governor and Treasurer of State are insufficient, and these officers have enough already to do in matters more properly belonging to their respective offices; that the bill does not provide sufficient safeguards against the recurrence of existing evils; that the stocks of too many States are allowed to be deposited as securities; that the privileges of banking ought to be limited to our own citizens; that the precautions taken to secure the bill holder are too insignificant; that the discretionary powers of the bill are too large, striking out from the enacting clause and in-serting a substitute. Adopted: ayes 28, hees in the fact that under the present law it was competent for the Auditor to wind up any bank not doing business at the place where its notes purport to have been issued, yet he did not exercise such power; that these objec-tions show that a Bank Department ought to have been created, to which should have been

Mr. Anthony moved to strike out two years committed to a select committee.

The hill to provide for the assessment of Mr. Anthony then moved to lay the more Railroads for taxation, was reported back, and tion to re-commit on the table. Lost.

Mr. Harris moved to lay the bill and pending amendments on the table. Lost: ayes reporter could gather the points of difference of the second sec it seemed to be that the friends of the bills wished to tax the capital stock of the road according to its marked value, and outstanding bonds, and its opponents the amount paid in on such stock, as indicated by the cost of

Washington, March 2, 1855,
SENATE.—Senate agreed to House amendments to bounty land bill. House concurred in the proposed increase of the army. Senate to-day, by a vote of 24 to 21, struck out the tariff amendment to civil and diplomatic bill.

Messrs. Walker, and Cooper, when Mr. Stu-art threatened to make an elaborate speech Agreed to. Sundry bills from the House

mostly unimportant, except the bounty land bill, which came in with three amendments

were concurred in and passed.

Mr. Clayton proposed the reference of A.
G. Benson's claim to the Secretary of State.

Mr. — briefly argued against Benson's having any claim against the government, arising from Lobos Island affairs, and proposed a division of the question. Laid on

The District of Columbia Judiciary bill was taken up and slightly amended, and

The bill to incorporate the National Monu-ment Society was read twice and referred to the Judiciary Committee. The joint resolution directing the President o advance Clark Mills \$5,000, out of the \$50,000 fund for the erection of an eques-

trian statue of Washington.

The civil and diplomatic appropriation bill was taken up at 12.50 P. M.

Mr. Cooper opposed the tariff amendmen n a brief speech, on a motion to re-consider the vote of last evening, rejecting Clayton's amendment to strike out tariff modification-

tion bill and consider amendments suggested in committee of the whole by Mr. Hunter and

The bill to carry into effect the convention ern exchange 1/2/4 premium for the settlement of claims between the U.S. and England, was read a third time and passed. House. - House concurred in Senate's

amendment appropriating \$30,000 to purchase U. S. MAIL & EXPRESS ROUTE. camels for the army adding four regiments of regulars for the defence of frontiers,—authorizing the appointment of another Brigadier General-appropriating \$2,500,000 to carry this provision into effect.

The afternoon proceedings of the House were of little interest, being mostly engaged in considering Senate Appropriation bills, after which it adjourned until 7 o'clock P. M. In the evening, Mr. Olds reported a bill establishing a large number of post routes which were passed without reading.

The House resumed the consideration the Senate's amendments to the Army Appropriation bill.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

BATES HOUSE .- D. D. SLOAN, Proprietor. Arrivals up to 3 P. M., yesterday. J W Culley, Madison, Ind E Culley, do W H Branham, do
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FEATHERS.—35@40c. \$\pi_\text{b}\$. TALLOW.-11@12e. P B

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COMMERCIAL

The New York Journal of Commerce, of Tuesday afternoon, says:

There is a steady demand for money, but the limited supply of strictly prime business paper, whether short or long, prevents any noticeable advance in rates for street discounts. There is a good business doing at the note brokers, but less activity than was noticed a few weeks ago, the offenings of desirable signatures not being equal to the demand. The banks are less disposed to expand, but they are not crowded with offerings, and most of the leading institutions are discounting about all the approved securities presented by their regular customers.

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Our readers are all aware that a desperate run, early in the late Bank panic, was made upon the Bank of Kanaw-sha—and they are also well acquainted with the fact that the Bank has regularly redeemed, in specie, every dollar of its notes presented for redemption at its counter. It has one out of this trial unscathed, and has entitled itself to the confidence of the public. It has proved itself to be a well managed institution.

We clip the following items from the N. Y.

Tribune of the 28th : \$3,800 of Indiana State fives were sold at 80%.

The directors of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroads have agreed to a consolidation of those Roads, under the act of the Michigan Legislature. passed at the late session, and the question will be submit ted to the stockholders for confirmation, on the 11th Apri

amendment to strike out tariff modification—
yeas 25, nays 19.

Clayton's amendment was renewed to strike
from the appropriation bill all that relates to
tariff, and was agreed to—yeas 24, nays 21.

The Senate then proceeded to examine
items of the civil and diplomatic appropriation bill and consider experience.

The definition on the 11th April
next.

The interest Coupons, due March 1, on the bonds of
the Terre Haute and Richmond Railroad, will be paid on
that day at the office of the Farmers' Loan and Trust
Company.

The sales of eighty-five hundred shares of Ohio and
Mississippi Railroad stock at St. Louis yesterday, averaged about 44. It was hypothecated stock of a contractor with Messrs. Page & Bacon.

others, and at 3½ o'clock took a recess until 6.

River navigation still suspended. Weather cloudy.

Whisky with indications of rain. Flour \$8 35@8 40. Whisky Before taking up the appropriation bill, the 25c: Provisions firm, but quiet. 700 bbls mess pork conference committee reported in favor of sold at \$13.00; 150,000 lbs balk shoulders at 4½c: 10,000 an Indian appropriation, which was concurred lbs bulk sides at 5%c. Groceries firm. Good, fair sugar 5@5%c. New Molasses 24c. Cloverseed \$6 50. East

River unchanged since noon. Weather pleasant.

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at *** premium. Bills on the east sold at the rate of the Committee was directed to establish:

The Gazette says:

The provision market was quiet to-day, and not buoyant as we had accasion to notice yesterday. Holders, however, show no disposition to give way, but there are plenty of sellers at the advance established on Wednesday. In the leading articles of groceries, no change occurred. The moderating weather, however, promises soon to remove the difficulties arising from the latter cause. Flour comes forward very sparingly, and prices are firmly sastained.

The New York Journal of Commerce, of Tuesday afternoon, says:

There is a steady demonst.

You will, therefore, make the necessary alterations to published lists. GEO. T. BROWNING, See'y. Indianapolis, Jan. 20, 1855.

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Of Indiana, Marion County: Notice is hereby given
that at the January Term of the Court of Common Pleas,
of Marion County; after final settloment of the Estate of
James H. Wicoff, deceased: about the aum of thirty
dollars were found remaining for distribution among the
heirs. Said heirs are therefore notified to appear on the
first day of the next term of said Court, and prove their
heirship, and receive their distribution shares.

WM. STEWART, Clerk,
Feb. 96, 1855-mark
C. C. P., Marion Co.

NoTICE OF DISTRIBUTION.—STATE
of Indiana, Marion County: Notice is hereby given
that at the January Term of the Court of Common Pleas,
of Marion County; after final settlement of the Estate
of Salesberry Jones, deceased: about the sum of sixty
dollars were found remaining for distribution among the
heirs. Said heirs are therefore notified to appear on the
first day of the next term of said Court, and prove their
heirship, and receive their distribution share.

WM. STEWART. Clerk,
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Feb. 26, 1835-marl C. C. P., Marion Co.

Notice of pistrellution.—STATE
of Indiana, Marion County: Notice is hereby given
that at the January Term of the Court of Common Pleas,
of Marion County; after final settlement of the Batato
of Daniel King, deceased: about the sum of two hundred dollars were found remaining for distribution among
the heirs. Said heirs are therefore notified to appear on
the first day of the next term of said Court, and prove
their heirship, and receive their distribution share.

WM. STEWAR P., Clerk,
Feb. 26, 1855-marl
C. C. P., Marion Co.

Feb. 96, 1855-marl C. C. P., Marion Co. NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION.—STATE OF Indiana, Marion County: Notice is hereby given that at the January 1 orm of the Court of Common Pleas, of Marion County; after final settlement of the Estate of David Evans, deceased: about the sum of seven hundred dollars were found remaining for distribution among the heirs. Said heirs are therefore notified to appear on the first day of the next term of said Court, and prove their heirship, and receive their distribution share.

WM. STEWARP. Clerk.

WM. STEWARP, Clerk, Feb. 26, 1855, Peb. 26, 1855,

C. C. P., Marion Co.

NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION.—STATE OF Indiana, Marion County: Notice is hereby given that at the January Term of the Court of Common Pleas; of Marion County: after final settlement of the Estate of Susan Lynch, deceased: about the sum of four hundred and forty dollars were found remaining for distribution among the heirs. Said heirs are therefore notified to appear on the first day of the next term of said Court, and prove their heirship, and receive their distribution share.

WM. STEWART, Clerk, Feb. 26, 1855-marl

Feb. 26, 1855-marl

OHN P. KELLOGG, HENRY S. KELLOGG & John N. Squires, vs. James Bill: Attachment; in the Marion Crouit Court.

Be it remembered, that in the above entitled cause pending in said Court, the said plaintiffs have this day filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, an affidavit of a competent person, that said defendant is not a resident of the State of Indiana.

Said defendant is therefore hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint, and that unless he appear and answer or demure thereto at the calling of said cause on the second day of the next term of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Indianapolis, on the fifth Monday in April next, the same will be heard and determined in his absence.

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